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A national standard for the publication of all ABS statistics on languages, and recommended for use other government departments and non-government bodies.

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The Latest Issue of this Product can now be found in [australian-standard-classification-languages-ascl](#).

This product is produced in Electronic Delivery format on a Irregular basis.

Issue Details

Latest Issue: 2016

Price on Application

This page last updated 23 April 2021

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The ABS has completed a review of the Australian Standard Classification of Languages (ASCL). The ASCL, Second Edition was released on 14 July 2005 and can be located via this doclink: [ASCL Second Edition](#)

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The Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) has developed the Australian Standard Classification of Languages in response to a wide community interest in the language use of the Australian population and to meet a growing statistical and administrative need.

The Australian Standard Classification of Languages should be used whenever demographic, labour and social statistics are classified by language. The ABS will use the classification in its own statistical work, for example, in the 1996 Census of Population and Housing. The ABS urges its use by other government agencies, community groups, and academic and private sector organisations collecting, analysing, or using information relating to language use. This will improve the comparability of data from these sources.

The classification will be revised periodically to reflect the changes to Australia's language profile brought about by changing migration patterns.

The assistance and efforts of numerous organisations and individuals in providing information and advice, and otherwise contributing to the consultation process during the development of the classification, is gratefully acknowledged.

W. McLennan
Australian Statistician

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The range of languages spoken by Australians provides a useful indicator of aspects of the ethnic and cultural diversity of Australian society. The ABS has developed the Australian Standard Classification of Languages (ASCL) in order to satisfy wide community interest in the languages spoken by the Australian population, and to meet a growing statistical and administrative need.

The ASCL is intended for use in the collection, aggregation and dissemination of data relating to the language use of the Australian population, or subsets of the population. It can be used to classify language use relating to concepts such as 'First Language Spoken', 'Languages Spoken at Home', 'Language of Greatest Competency', etc. It is envisaged that the classification will improve the usefulness of language information provided on administrative forms such as hospital admission and school enrolment forms, as well as being used to classify language data from statistical censuses and surveys. A particularly important aspect of its wide adoption will be to improve the comparability of data on languages from these diverse sources.

Data classified by language will assist in the planning and provision of multilingual services and facilitate program and service delivery for speakers of languages other than English. The classification can be used for policy and planning purposes related to the location and development of educational facilities, the provision of aged persons' care facilities and services, and the provision of other social services by both the service providers and the organisations representing particular language or ethnic groups. The classification will enhance the usefulness of data used to assist in assigning interpreters, translators and care providers to hospitals, prisons, armed services, universities, and other institutions, and for the allocation of time to particular community groups on radio and in other media. The ASCL will, more generally, be a useful tool in social research and will provide a stable underpinning for related concepts such as ethnicity, ancestry, etc.

In the classification, languages are grouped into progressively broader categories on the basis of their evolution from a common ancestral

language, and on the basis of the geographic proximity of areas where particular languages originated. This results in a classification that is useful for the purposes of Australian social analysis by allowing populations of language speakers that are similar in terms of their ethnic and cultural origin to be grouped in a manner that is intuitively meaningful in the Australian context.

This classification was developed by the ABS by means of extensive research of Australian and overseas literature in the field of interest, use of principles and techniques relating to the development of statistical classifications, and analysis of existing data relating to the language profile of Australia (primarily data from the 1991 Census of Population and Housing). This work was supported by information and advice from academics and language experts, by consulting organisations that are significant users of language data or providers of language-based services, and by consultation with ethnic and community groups interested in this topic.

To make the classification as useful as possible, the number of speakers of particular languages in Australia has been a significant factor in developing the hierarchical structure so that the current language profile of Australia is appropriately reflected. As a result 'European' languages are extensively identified in the ASCL. Since Australian Indigenous languages are of particular interest in Australian social and linguistic research, they have also been extensively identified in the classification structure. However, the identification of individual languages, and the way in which they are grouped in the classification, does not imply the expression of any opinion on the part of the ABS concerning the relative merit or importance of particular languages or the people who speak them. Those languages for which available data indicate there are very few speakers are not separately identified in the classification structure but are included in appropriate residual categories (see: Reserved codes for residual categories). (The term 'separately identified' is used throughout this document to indicate entities which are included in the classification structure as separate and distinct substantive classification categories with a unique classification code.)

The ABS will use the ASCL in its own statistical work, including the 1996 Census of Population and Housing, and will actively promote its use by other government agencies, private organisations, community groups, and individuals collecting, analysing, or using information relating to languages. The ASCL has the status of an Australian statistical standard and should be used for the production and dissemination of all official statistics on languages.

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Although most people have an intuitive understanding of the notion of language, precise definition of the concept is difficult. It is not the function of this document to attempt an extensive definition of language, or to present the work of linguistic experts. However the following definition of language, taken from the Macquarie Dictionary (Second Edition, 1991), encompasses the basic elements of language as it is classified in the ASCL:

"...communication by voice in the distinctly human manner, using arbitrary auditory symbols in conventional ways with conventional meanings; any set or system of such symbols as used in a more or less uniform fashion by a number of people, who are thus enabled to communicate intelligibly with one another."

Some of the categories at the base-level of the classification would be regarded by many as dialects rather than as languages in their own right. The ASCL makes no effort to distinguish between the entities comprising the base-level Language categories of the classification according to whether they are a distinct and separate language, or a dialect or variety of a language. Certain language entities, which may be regarded by some as dialects, rather than as languages in their own right, are identified separately for the following reasons:

- the practicality of the classification for collecting and aggregating language data would be impeded by the failure to separately identify certain language entities which may be regarded as dialects;
- the analytical usefulness of the classification would be diminished by the failure to separately identify certain dialects;
- the majority of users and experts consulted preferred to include certain dialects as substantive categories when this was of use for the purposes of the classification; and
- establishing distinctions between languages and dialects in a consistent and non-controversial way is nearly impossible.

Dialects are only separately identified as substantive categories in instances that are consistent with the reasons given above. These separately identified dialects are generally sufficiently different from their 'parent' language to be considered as separate entities by those who speak them or study them. They are usually spoken by groups of people with distinct social, cultural or ethnic characteristics.

The classification identifies as separate categories only those languages that have a significant number of speakers in Australia (see: Design constraints). Languages not separately identified in the classification are generally represented in residual categories (see: Reserved codes for residual categories). As it was not possible to form residual categories for American languages and Papuan languages, these language groups were included as substantive language categories.

For reasons of practicality and usefulness, sign languages and invented languages, which have not developed and evolved in the same fashion as 'natural' languages, have been included in the classification.

Although the ASCL is intended to classify entities defined as languages, the base-level units (that is, the categories at the most detailed level of the classification) are not all of the same order. The base level units of the classification include:

- natural languages which are universally recognised as distinct and separate languages;
- natural languages which are contentious as to their status as a separate language, dialect or variety of another language;
- dialects of languages which are usefully identified separately because they are spoken by distinct social, cultural or ethnic groups;
- pidgins and creoles;
- groups of linguistically distinct languages which originated in proximate geographic areas; and
- invented and sign languages.

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The scope of the classification is all languages currently spoken in the world as defined above (see: Definition of language). In practice, only those languages that have significant numbers of speakers in Australia are separately identified in the classification structure. However, all languages currently spoken in the world are covered, notionally being included in the most appropriate category of the classification, even though they may not be listed in the coding index.

The issue of extinct or dead languages was not specifically addressed when developing the classification. If people speak extinct or dead languages for scholastic, religious or other purposes they are notionally included in the classification. If sufficient numbers of Australians speak an extinct or dead language, for whatever reason, it is separately identified in the classification, as is the case with Latin.

The classification also includes invented and sign languages as many statistical and administrative applications need to accommodate the whole range of responses to questions on languages used. 'Languages' which are not generally used as a means of communication between people, for example computer languages, are excluded from the classification.

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The ASCL has a three-level hierarchical structure.

The third and most detailed level of the classification consists of the base units which are Languages as described above (see: Definition of language). The classification consists of 193 base or third-level units including 26 'not elsewhere classified' (nec) and three 'other' categories, which contain entities that are not listed separately in the classification (See: Reserved codes for residual categories). The 193 base-level units are comprised of 49 'European' Languages (six nec categories), 55 Aboriginal Languages (five nec categories), and 89 Languages (15 nec and three 'other' categories) covering the languages of the rest of the world.

The second level of the classification comprises 48 Narrow Groups of Languages similar in terms of the classification criteria, including five 'other' categories which consist of languages which do not fit into a particular Narrow Group (see: Classification criteria and their application). Narrow Groups contain between one and 22 Language categories.

The first and most general level of the classification comprises nine Broad Groups of Languages including one 'other' category. Broad Groups are formed by aggregating geographically proximate Narrow Groups.

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Classification criteria are the principles by which classification categories are aggregated to form broader categories in a classification structure. Two classification criteria are used in the ASCL to form the categories of the classification:

- the relationships between languages owing to their evolution from a common ancestral language (genetic affinity); and
- geographic proximity of languages in terms of the areas in which they originated. (This refers to the area where a language first became, or was first recognised as, a distinct entity.)

The use of geographic proximity as a classification criterion in the ASCL has led to some departure from the broad framework of the generally accepted classification of languages, developed and used by academics in linguistics, which is based on genetic affinity. The ABS considered adapting that approach for statistical purposes but found that it was not possible to produce a statistically useful classification based on genetic affinity alone. The decision to use geographic proximity, in addition to genetic affinity between languages, as a classification criterion, was largely supported by individuals, including linguists, who commented on developmental drafts of the classification.

The lowest level of the classification consists of separately identified languages as described above (see: Definition of language). Languages are combined to form the Narrow Groups of the classification primarily on the basis of their evolution from a common ancestral language. Thus, genetic affinity is the usual classification or grouping criterion at this level of the classification.

Geographic proximity is also used, as a secondary classification criterion, in a few instances, when forming the Narrow Groups. For example, the Narrow Group: African Languages (excluding North Africa), is comprised of languages which, although not all evolving from a common ancestral language, are grouped because they form a useful Narrow Group on the basis of geographic proximity. Limited use of geography at this level of the classification also enables the formation of more meaningful residual categories of languages than does the use of the genetic criterion alone. Thus, the secondary use of geographic proximity, though not always in harmony with the genetic criterion, is considered to produce a more coherent, practical and useful structure.

At the first and most general level of the classification, Broad Groups are formed by aggregating geographically proximate Narrow Groups. This aggregation of Narrow Groups was undertaken, as far as possible, so that the Broad Groups formed consist of Narrow Groups which have a degree of genetic affinity. This creates distinct and geographically coherent groups comprised of languages which are, generally speaking, similar in terms of genetic affinity. Where both criteria could not be met, geographic proximity took precedence at this level of the classification. It is considered that for the purposes of the ASCL, which will be used mainly to collect, aggregate and disseminate data from social surveys and administrative collections, the creation of geographically fragmented Broad Groups would impair the usefulness and acceptability of the classification.

Australian Indigenous languages were grouped in a slightly different manner. The ABS, Australian Indigenous organisations, and other advisors agreed that Australian Indigenous languages should constitute a separate Broad Group in the classification. Australia was then divided into seven geographic areas on the basis of current knowledge about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander languages and societies, to produce statistically balanced and coherent Narrow Groups of languages similar in terms of the social and cultural characteristics of their speakers. It was considered that this method would create language groups that would provide useful data for the purposes of policy making, service delivery and the further study of Australian Indigenous languages. The structure produced by this method is in harmony with the conceptual framework underlying the overall structure of the classification.

Thus, the structure of the ASCL can be described in conventional terms: Languages (base-level units) grouped to form Narrow Groups on the basis of genetic affinity and geographic proximity where required; and Narrow Groups aggregated to form Broad Groups on the basis of geographic proximity and a degree of genetic affinity.

It should be noted, that the classification criteria were not generally applied when creating the residual categories of a classification (see: Reserved codes for residual categories). Consequently, the Broad Group: Other Languages, consists of Narrow Groups of languages which are not linguistically or geographically related, and do not have sufficient speakers in Australia to form separate coherent Broad Groups. At the Narrow Group level the residual categories generally contain languages which are not linguistically related to the other Narrow Groups in the Broad Group, but originated in the geographic area covered by the Broad Group. At the base or Language level of the classification, the residual categories are comprised of languages which are genetically related to the other languages of the Narrow Group in which they are contained, and are geographically proximate.

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The theoretical and conceptual considerations for developing the classification were tempered by other considerations such as the practical usefulness of the classification for collecting data from both statistical and administrative collections, the analytical usefulness of data collected within the framework of the classification, and the size of the categories at each level of the classification in terms of the number of speakers in Australia.

The most notable constraint in developing the classification was the practical requirement to represent the approximately 6,000 languages spoken in the world within a manageable classification structure. The principle adopted to achieve this end, and to serve the statistical and research purposes of the classification, was to separately identify only languages which are spoken by significant numbers of Australians. This principle was operationalised by separately identifying all languages with more than 100 Australian speakers (approximately) on the basis of 1991 Census data.

Consequently, the range of languages separately identified in the classification is suitable and appropriate for the presentation of statistics about languages used in Australia and at the same time provides an overview of the world's languages within a coherent framework. The coverage, balance and robustness of the classification structure is consequently such that it can accommodate future changes to the Australian language profile, and be used to facilitate comparisons with language data from other countries.

Another design constraint with considerable impact on the development process was the requirement that the classification comprehensively represent Australian Indigenous languages. As a result of this requirement, Australian Indigenous languages are represented in a separate Broad Group of the classification, and 50 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander languages (covering 90% of Australian Indigenous language speakers according to current data) are separately identified in the classification (30% of the total number of separately identified languages).

The requirement to achieve a comprehensive coverage of Australian Indigenous languages was able to be met using the same principle for separate identification (100 speakers) as for other languages. Additionally, 95 Aboriginal languages are itemised in residual categories. Thus, all Australian Indigenous languages identified by the ABS through research and consultation have been listed in substantive or residual categories of the ASCL. Any Australian Indigenous languages not yet identified by the ABS are notionally included in the residual categories.

An important consideration in developing any classification is to ensure that the structure of the classification is statistically balanced. In the case of the ASCL, this basically means that no Broad or Narrow Group should represent an inordinate number of Australian speakers, and that each Broad and Narrow Group should represent significant numbers of Australian speakers. This is necessary to allow the classification to fulfil its function of reducing complexity and creating order in a way that is useful and practical for presenting and analysing statistical data. In the ASCL, application of the classification criteria, for the most part, led naturally to a statistically balanced structure. However, the statistical balance requirement has necessitated creating residual categories of geographically proximate languages within most Broad Groups at the Narrow Group level. More notably, it was necessary to create a residual Broad Group: Other Languages, which contains Narrow Groups of languages which are not geographically proximate, but which represent insufficient Australian speakers to form separate Broad Groups.

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One, two and four-digit codes are assigned to the first, second and third-level units of the classification respectively. The first digit identifies the Broad Group in which each Language or Narrow Group is contained. The first two digits taken together identify the Narrow Group in which each Language is contained. The four-digit codes represent each of the 193 Language or third-level units.

The language profile of Australia is likely to change over time because of factors such as changing migration patterns. From time to time, it may be necessary to add Languages to, or delete Languages from, those currently separately identified in the classification, as the number of speakers of particular languages in Australia changes.

If a language needs to be added to (separately identified in) the classification structure, it will be allocated the next available four-digit code, in the numerical sequence of codes, of the Narrow Group to which it is being added. The Languages of each Narrow Group are in alphabetical order (with the exception of the nec categories). This ordering is not strictly necessary and may need to be disrupted in the event that new units are added.

The ASCL code scheme is devised so that any future changes to the classification structure are easily accommodated. However, in order that the classification remain a standard, users should not make changes to the structure. Users should contact the ABS and identify any apparent problems they encounter in the course of implementation, data collection, or data analysis.

Reserved codes for residual categories

In Narrow Groups, a four-digit code, consisting of the two digits of the Narrow Group code, followed by the digits 99, is reserved as a residual

nec or 'other' category. All languages which are not separately identified in the classification are notionally included in the residual nec or 'other' category of the Narrow Group to which they relate. The classification currently has 29 residual categories at the base level where ABS experience indicates they are required.

In each Broad Group, codes are also reserved for residual categories at the Narrow Group level. These codes consist of the Broad Group code followed by 9. These categories are termed 'Other' and consist of separately identified Languages which do not fit into any of the Narrow Groups contained within the Broad Group, on the basis of the classification criteria. The classification contains five such residual categories.

It should be noted that residual categories are part of the ASCL structure and should not be created or used merely to 'dump' responses containing insufficient data to code to a separately identified category of the classification (see: Supplementary codes, and Coding rules).

Supplementary codes

Supplementary codes are used to process inadequately described responses in statistical collections. The codes are of two types:

- four-digit codes ending with two or three zeros; and
- four-digit codes commencing with three zeros.

Codes ending in zero are described as 'not further defined' (nfd) codes and are used to code responses to a question about language which cannot be coded to the detailed (Language) level of the classification but which can be coded to a higher level of the classification structure.

For example, responses which cannot be identified as relating directly to a particular base-level Language category, but which are known to be within the range of languages relating to a particular Narrow Group, are coded to that Narrow group. Such responses are allocated an nfd code consisting of the two-digit code of the Narrow Group followed by 00. For instance, the response 'Chinese' does not contain sufficient information to be coded directly to any particular Language category, but it can be coded to Narrow Group 71: Chinese, which encompasses all Chinese languages. It is thus allocated the code 7100: Chinese, nfd.

Similarly, responses which do not contain sufficient information to be related directly to a particular Language category, or to a Narrow Group, but which are known to be within the range of languages relating to a particular Broad Group, are coded to that Broad Group. Such responses are allocated an nfd code consisting of the one-digit code of the Broad Group followed by 000. For instance, the response 'Indian' does not contain sufficient information to be related directly to a Language category or to a Narrow Group, but it can be coded to Broad Group 5: Southern Asian Languages, which encompasses all languages spoken in India, as well as a number of other languages. It is therefore allocated the code 5000: Southern Asian Languages, nfd. Thus, language responses which are only codable at the Broad or Narrow Group levels of the classification can be processed within a collection coded at the four-digit (base or Language) level.

Four-digit codes commencing with 000 are supplementary codes included for operational purposes to facilitate the coding of responses such as inadequately described languages, etc., which present particular problems in that they cannot be allocated a Language, Narrow Group or Broad Group code.

It should be noted that supplementary codes are not part of the classification structure. They exist for operational reasons only, and no data would be coded to them if sufficiently detailed responses were obtained in all instances. (See: Appendix 2 for a full list of Supplementary codes.)

Coding index

Responses provided in statistical and administrative collections do not always comprise the words used as the official names of the classification categories. A coding index is therefore necessary to act as a link between responses and the classification, enabling responses to be coded accurately and quickly to the appropriate category of the classification.

The Coding Index has been developed to assist in the implementation and use of the classification and should be used when coding responses to questions relating to First Language Spoken, Language Spoken at Home, Language of Greatest Competency, etc. The Coding Index has been devised by reference to existing literature in the field; consultation with language experts, government and private organisations with language knowledge and expertise, and ethnic and community groups; and by analysis of existing ABS data. It thus includes responses actually obtained in ABS statistical collections. It contains a comprehensive list of the most probable responses to questions relating to language and their correct classification codes. (See: Appendixes 3 and 4 for the Coding Indexes sorted in alphabetical and numerical (code) order respectively.)

The base-level units of the classification are languages as described above (see: Definition of language). As well as the relevant recognised language and its official name, many of the Language categories also cover dialects and regional varieties of that language not separately identified in the classification. In addition to its coding function, the numerical index can therefore be used to clarify the nature, extent and varietal content of each Language category. For example, Occitan and Walloon appear in the index with the same classification code as the Language category French.

Coding rules

When coding responses in statistical or administrative collections, the following rules should be applied:

- Responses which match exactly with an entry in the coding index are assigned the code allocated to that index entry.
- Responses which relate directly to a Language category are coded to that Language category. Such instances include responses which are an exact match with the Language category title except in terms of alternative spelling, the use of abbreviations, or the use of foreign or idiosyncratic words, etc., and responses which match the title in terms of the fundamental or basic words of the title and differ only in terms of qualifying or extraneous words.
- Responses which relate directly to a Language category because they describe a variety, dialect or geographic variation of that language, for which a separate base unit has not been established in the classification, are coded directly to that Language category.
- Responses which cannot be identified as relating to a separately identified Language in the classification are assigned a residual category code, or a supplementary code as described above (see: Reserved codes for residual categories, and Supplementary codes). A response should only be coded to a residual category if it is clear that it belongs in that category. Responses which are not precise enough to be coded to any category should be assigned the appropriate supplementary code.

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Because some language responses are assigned nfd or nec codes rather than the codes of particular Language categories, it is important that in validating input codes at editing stage, manipulating data, and deriving output items, the full range of valid codes are included in all specifications. The full range of valid codes can be obtained from Chapter 2: Broad Groups, Narrow Groups and Languages and Appendix 2: Supplementary codes.

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Regardless of the level of aggregation envisaged for the dissemination of statistics, data should be captured, classified and stored at the base level of the classification wherever possible. Collecting and storing data at the most detailed level of the classification allows the greatest flexibility for the output of statistics, enables more detailed and complex analyses, facilitates comparisons with previous data using different classifications, and preserves information that provides maximum flexibility for future use of the data.

However, the constraints affecting each statistical collection or other application, such as problems with confidentiality or standard errors, may not permit the collection or output of data at the lower levels of the classification. Nevertheless, the use of a standard classification will enhance data comparability even though it may not always be possible to disseminate data at the most detailed level.

The hierarchical structure of the classification allows users the flexibility to output statistics at the level of the classification which best suits their particular purposes. Data can be presented at Broad Group level, Narrow Group level, or the base or Language level. If necessary, significant Languages within a Narrow Group can be presented separately while the remaining Languages within the Narrow Group are aggregated. The same principle can be adopted to highlight significant Narrow Groups within a Broad Group.

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- 1102 Irish
- 1103 Welsh
- 1199 Celtic, nec (Breton, Cornish, Manx)

12 English

- 1201 English

13 German and Related Languages

- 1301 German
- 1302 Letzeburgish
- 1303 Yiddish

14 Netherlandic and Related Languages

- 1401 Netherlandic
- 1402 Frisian

15 Scandinavian

- 1501 Danish
- 1502 Icelandic
- 1503 Norwegian
- 1504 Swedish
- 1599 Scandinavian, nec (Faeroese)

2 Southern European Languages

21 French

2101 French

22 Greek

2201 Greek

23 Iberian Romance

2301 Catalan

2302 Portuguese

2303 Spanish

2399 Iberian Romance, nec (includes Crioulo, Galician, Ladino)

24 Italian

2401 Italian

25 Maltese

2501 Maltese

29 Other Southern European Languages

2901 Basque

2902 Latin

2999 Other Southern European Languages, nec (includes Friulian, Ladin, Romansch)

3 Eastern European Languages

31 Baltic

3101 Latvian

3102 Lithuanian

32 Finnic

3201 Estonian

3202 Finnish

3299 Finnic, nec (includes Karelian, Lapp, Ludic)

33 Hungarian

3301 Hungarian

34 East Slavic

3401 Belorussian

3402 Russian

3403 Ukrainian

35 South Slavic

3501 Bosnian

3502 Bulgarian

3503 Croatian

3504 Macedonian

3505 Serbian

3506 Slovene

36 West Slavic

3601 Czech

3602 Polish

3603 Slovak

39 Other Eastern European Languages

- 3901 Albanian
 - 3902 Armenian
 - 3903 Aromunian (Macedo-Romanian)
 - 3904 Romanian
 - 3999 Other Eastern European Languages, nec (includes Georgian, Ingush, Romany)
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4 Southwest Asian and North African Languages

41 Iranic

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- 4102 Pashto
- 4103 Persian
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42 Middle Eastern and North African Languages

- 4201 Amharic
- 4202 Arabic (including Lebanese)
- 4203 Assyrian (including Aramaic)
- 4204 Hebrew
- 4205 Tigrinya
- 4299 Middle Eastern and North African Languages, nec (includes Kabyle, Riff, Shluh)

43 Turkish and Central Asian Languages

- 4301 Turkish
 - 4399 Turkish and Central Asian Languages, nec (includes Azeri, Mongol, Tatar)
-

5 Southern Asian Languages

51 Dravidian

- 5101 Kannada
- 5102 Malayalam
- 5103 Tamil
- 5104 Telugu
- 5199 Dravidian, nec (includes Brahui, Malto, Tulu)

52 Indo-Aryan

- 5201 Bengali
- 5202 Gujarati
- 5203 Hindi
- 5204 Konkani
- 5205 Marathi
- 5206 Nepali
- 5207 Punjabi
- 5208 Sindhi
- 5211 Sinhalese
- 5212 Urdu
- 5299 Indo-Aryan, nec (includes Assamese, Kashmiri, Rajasthani)

59 Other Southern Asian Languages

5999 Other Southern Asian Languages (includes Balti, Burushaski, Nuristani)

6 Southeast Asian Languages

61 Burman

- 6101 Burmese
- 6199 Burman, nec (includes Lisu, Pho, Rawang)

62 Hmong-Mien

- 6201 Hmong
- 6299 Hmong-Mien Languages, nec (Mien, Yao)

63 Mon-Khmer

- 6301 Khmer
- 6302 Vietnamese
- 6399 Mon-Khmer, nec (includes Khasi, Khmu, Muong)

64 Tai

- 6401 Lao
- 6402 Thai
- 6499 Tai, nec (includes Buyi, Jui, Tho)

65 Western Austronesian Languages

- 6501 Bisaya
- 6502 Cebuano
- 6503 Ilokano
- 6504 Indonesian
- 6505 Malay
- 6506 Tagalog (Filipino)
- 6507 Tetum
- 6508 Timorese
- 6599 Western Austronesian Languages, nec (includes Balinese, Bikol, Kapampangan)

69 Other Southeast Asian Languages

- 6999 Other Southeast Asian Languages (Chavacano)
-

7 Eastern Asian Languages

71 Chinese

- 7101 Cantonese
- 7102 Hakka
- 7103 Hokkien
- 7104 Mandarin
- 7105 Teochew
- 7106 Wu
- 7199 Chinese, nec (includes, Chang Chow, Hunan, Kan)

72 Japanese

- 7201 Japanese

73 Korean

7301 Korean

79 Other Eastern Asian Languages

7999 Other Eastern Asian Languages (includes Ainu, Bhotia, Tibetan)

8 Australian Indigenous Languages

81 Northern Aboriginal

- 8101 Anindilyakwa
- 8102 Burarra
- 8103 Dhaangu
- 8104 Dhay'yi
- 8105 Dhuwal-Dhuwala
- 8106 Djinang
- 8107 Karrwa (Garawa, Garrwa)
- 8108 Kunwinjku (Gunwinggu)
- 8111 Maung
- 8112 Murrinh-Patha
- 8113 Ngangkikurungurr
- 8114 Nunggubuyu
- 8115 Rembarrnga
- 8116 Ritharrngu
- 8117 Tiwi
- 8118 Yanyuwa (Anula)
- 8199 Northern Aboriginal, nec (see Appendix 1 for a full list of languages)

82 Central Aboriginal

- 8201 Alyawarr (Alyawarra)
- 8202 Anmatyerr (Anmatyirra)
- 8203 Arrernte (Aranda)
- 8204 Bardi
- 8205 Bunuba (Bunaba)
- 8206 Jaru (Djaru)
- 8207 Kija (Gidya)
- 8208 Kuurinji (Gurindji)
- 8211 Kukatha (Gugada, Kokatha)
- 8212 Kukatja (Gugaja)
- 8213 Miriwoong
- 8214 Mutpurra (Mudburra)
- 8215 Ngaatjatjara
- 8216 Nyangumarta
- 8217 Pintupi
- 8218 Pitjantjatjara
- 8221 Walmajarri (Walmadjari)
- 8222 Warumungu (Warumunga)
- 8223 Warlpiri
- 8224 Yulparija
- 8225 Yankunytjatjara

8299 Central Aboriginal, nec (see Appendix 1 for a full list of languages)

83 Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal

8301 Gugu Yalanji

8302 Guugu Yimidhirr

8303 Kuuku-Ya'u

8304 Wik-Mungkan

8399 Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal, nec (see Appendix 1 for a full list of languages)

84 Torres Strait Island

8401 Kalaw Lagaw Ya (Kalaw Kawa Ya)

8402 Meryam Mir

85 West Coast Aboriginal

8501 Ngarluma

8502 Nyungar (Noongar)

8503 Yindjibarndi

8599 West Coast Aboriginal, nec (see Appendix 1 for a full list of languages)

86 Eastern Aboriginal

8601 Adnymathanha (Yura Ngawarla)

8602 Arabana (Arabuna)

8699 Eastern Aboriginal, nec (see Appendix 1 for a full list of languages)

87 Australian Creoles

8701 Kriol

8702 Torres Strait Creole (Broken)

9 Other Languages

91 American Languages

9101 American Languages

92 African Languages (Excluding North Africa)

9201 Acholi

9202 Afrikaans

9203 Akan

9204 Asante

9205 Mauritian Creole

9206 Oromo

9207 Shona

9208 Somali

9211 Swahili

9212 Yoruba

9213 Zulu

9299 African Languages (Excluding North Africa), nec (includes Bemba, Fante, Malagasy)

93 Oceanic Austronesian Languages

9301 Fijian

9302 Gilbertese

9303 Maori (Cook Island)

9304 Maori (New Zealand)

9305 Motu

- 9306 Nauruan
- 9307 Niue
- 9308 Samoan
- 9311 Tongan
- 9399 Oceanic Austronesian Languages, nec (includes Hawai'ian, Rotuman, Tuvaluan)

94 Oceanian Pidgins and Creoles

- 9401 Tok Pisin
- 9499 Oceanian Pidgins and Creoles, nec (includes Bislama, Pitcairnese, Solomon Islands Pidgin)

95 Papuan Languages

- 9501 Papuan Languages

96 Invented Languages

- 9601 Invented Languages

97 Sign Languages

- 9701 Auslan
- 9702 Makaton
- 9799 Sign Languages, nec

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Introduction

Because Australian Indigenous languages are of particular interest in Australian social and language research, they have been extensively identified in the ASCL. All known Australian Indigenous languages not separately identified in the classification structure are included in the following lists coded to the nec category of the Narrow Group to which they relate. Any Australian Indigenous language not identified by the ABS is notionally included in the appropriate nec category.

Australian Indigenous languages

8199 Northern Aboriginal, nec

Alawa
Binbinga
Dalabon
Djinba
Galpu
Gudanyi (Gudanji)
Guragone (Gungurugoni, Gungoragone)
Jaminjung (Djamindjun, Djamindjung, Dyaminydyung)

Mara
Maramandinji
Marin-ngarr (Moil)
Marrithiyel
Mayali (Myilli)
Nakkara (Nakara)
Ndjebbana
Ngalakan

Jawoyn
Jingili (Djingili)
Kayadild (Gayardild, Kaiadilt, Kayardild)
Kunbarlang (Gunbalang)
Lardil
Larrakia
Madngele
Malak Malak
Mangarayi

Ngaliwuru
Ngandi (Ngalgon, Ngalkbun)
Ngarinyman (Ngarinman)
Wagaman (Wageman)
Wampaya (Wambaya)
Wandarrang
Wardaman (Wardeman)
Yiwaja (Yiwaidja)
Yugul

8299 Central Aboriginal, nec

Banyjima (Panyjima)
Gooniyandi
KAYTETYE (Kaitej)
Karajarri
Luritja
Mangarla
Mantjiltjarra (Mandjildjarra)
Martu-wangka
Ngalia

Ngaanyatjara
Nyikina (Nyigina)
Waanyi
Wangkatja
Warlmanpa
Worrora (Wurora)
Wunambal
Yawuru

8399 Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal, nec

Djabugay (Tjapukai)
Girramay
Koko Bera
Lama Lama
Oykangand
Thaayorre

Umpila
Wik-Ngandjar (Wig-Ngandyara, Wik-Nganjara)
Wik- Ngathana
Yidiny
Yir Yoront

8599 West Coast Aboriginal, nec

Kurrama
Wajarri (Yamaji)

Yinggarda (Inggarda)

8699 Eastern Aboriginal, nec

Awabakal
Bundjalung (Bandjalang, Banjalang)
Butchulla (Batjala)
Dhangatti (Dhangadi, Dungutti)
Dharug (Dharuk)
Djirbal (Dyirbal)
Eora (Iyora, Iora)
Garuwali
Gidabal (Gidabal)
Gubbi Gubbi (Gabi Gabi)
Gumbaynggir
Gundidy (Gunditjmara)
Kamilaroi (Gamilaraay)
Kanai (Gurnai)
Kaurna

Muruwarri
Narangga (Narrunga)
Ngadjan (Ngajan)
Ngadjuri
Ngarrindjeri (Narrinyari)
Ngiyampa
Nugunu (Nukunu)
Paakantji (Baagandji)
Palawa
Wagaya (Wakaya)
Wangkumara
Wemba Wemba (Wamba Wamba)
Wiradjuri
Yorta Yorta
Yugumbir (Yubumbee, Yugambeh)

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Nature of codes

Supplementary codes are used to process inadequately described responses in statistical collections. The supplementary codes, listed below, are of two types:

- four-digit codes ending with two or three zeros used to code responses which cannot be coded to the detailed level of the classification but can be coded to a higher level of the classification structure (nfd codes); and
- four-digit codes commencing with three zeros used to code responses which cannot be allocated to a category at any level of the classification (operational codes).

Application of codes

Supplementary codes are not part of the classification structure. Although the list provided below contains all possible Not Further Defined codes, many of them will not be required for use in many applications. The operational codes will be needed in most coding processes. A fuller explanation of supplementary codes and their application is provided in the Code Scheme: Supplementary codes section of the Explanatory Notes.

List of Supplementary Codes

0000	Inadequately Described
0001	Non Verbal, so described

0002	Not Stated
1000	Northern European Languages, nfd
1100	Celtic, nfd
1300	German and Related Languages, nfd
1400	Netherlandic and Related Languages, nfd
1500	Scandinavian, nfd
2000	Southern European Languages, nfd
2300	Iberian Romance, nfd
2900	Other Southern European Languages, nfd
3000	Eastern European Languages, nfd
3100	Baltic, nfd
3200	Finnic, nfd
3400	East Slavic, nfd
3500	South Slavic, nfd
3600	West Slavic, nfd
3900	Other Eastern European Languages, nfd
4000	Southwest Asian and North African Languages, nfd
4100	Iranic, nfd
4200	Middle Eastern and North African Languages, nfd
4300	Turkish and Central Asian Languages, nfd
5000	Southern Asian Languages, nfd
5100	Dravidian, nfd
5200	Indo-Aryan, nfd
6000	Southeast Asian Languages, nfd
6100	Burman, nfd
6200	Hmong-Mien, nfd
6300	Mon-Khmer, nfd
6400	Tai, nfd
6500	Western Austronesian Languages, nfd
7000	Eastern Asian Languages, nfd
7100	Chinese, nfd
8000	Australian Indigenous Languages, nfd
8100	Northern Aboriginal, nfd
8200	Central Aboriginal, nfd
8300	Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal, nfd
8400	Torres Strait Island, nfd
8500	West Coast Aboriginal, nfd
8600	Eastern Aboriginal, nfd

- 8700 Australian Creoles, nfd
- 9000 Other Languages, nfd
- 9200 African Languages (Excluding North Africa), nfd
- 9300 Oceanic Austronesian Languages, nfd
- 9400 Oceanian Pidgins and Creoles, nfd
- 9700 Sign Languages, nfd
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- 2101 Acadian
- 6599 Acehnese
- 6599 Achenese
- 6599 Achinese
- 9201 Acholi
- 8601 Adathamatana
- 8699 Adjabdurah
- 8699

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8699	Adjah
8601	Adjamathina
8601	Adjambarrpuuzu
8601	Adjanbarryfzu
8601	Adjnjamatana
8601	Adnamadana
8601	Adnamatana
8601	Adnamathana
8601	Adnjamatana
8601	Adnyamathana
8601	Adnyanathana
8601	Adnymathana
8601	Adnymathanha
8601	Adnymathna
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8601	Adynyamathanhha
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0000	African
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7999	

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8199	Alawa
3901	Albanian
8223	Albura
1301	Alemannic
4202	Algerian
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0000	Pakistani
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